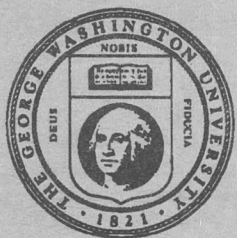


Men's, women's hoops open seasons — See pgs. 20-21



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 29

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, December 5, 1991



photo by Adam Sidel

GW MEN'S SOCCER PLAYER ERWIN STIERLE (7) IS Ready To Jump In The Action In A Nov. 2 Game Against West Virginia.

Academics slated as athletes' top priority



by Scott Jared
Sports Editor

In the wake of the dominance of high publicity, profit-oriented sports programs

at colleges nationwide, the student-athlete is becoming an increasingly rare breed. Investigations and penalties against universities' athletic departments are now routine, as athletes are treated as vehicles to increased television coverage, greater exposure and, ultimately, more money.

GW, too, is escalating the time and money it devotes to heighten the visibility of its athletic programs, but GW Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky maintains that GW's philosophy towards academics remains the same.

"Our athletes have to treat academics as their number-one priority even before athletics," Bilsky says. "We enforce that. It's not just rhetoric." He cited Duke University, last year's national basketball cham-

pion, as a school meshing athletics and academia successfully.

Statistics support Bilsky's assessment of the hierarchy for GW athletes—student-athletes now graduate at a higher rate than the general student body, according to the University Department of Institutional Research. Student-athletes have a graduation rate of 79.4 percent as opposed to 65.6 percent for the student body as a whole. The average time it took to earn a degree was almost identical for athletes and non-athletes, with athletes graduating in an average of 4.3 years while the general student body's average was 4.2.

The department research computed the figures based on an average of fulltime students who entered GW in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years. A student must receive his or her degree in six years or Less in order to qualify as a graduate in the statistics. Transfer students are treated as non-graduates. The department is required to (See ATHLETES, p.10)

Farmbry, Parker reach accord

Senate tables Program Board autonomy debate until January

by Wayne Milstead
News Editor

Impeachment proceedings against GW Student Association President Kyle Farmbry were dropped after an agreement was made between Farmbry and SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker.

Farmbry conceded to withdraw himself from the proceedings involving the Program Board's drive toward independence from the SA and allow Parker to represent SA's opinion on the matter. The SA Senate began hearing debate on the autonomy issue Monday night, but moved to table it until the Senate meets again in January.

Farmbry sent a letter to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak stating, "I am hereby vesting authority in David Parker . . . to discuss this proposal regarding future Program Board financing on behalf of the Student Association. He will also express the concerns of the Student Association Senate."

At the Nov. 25 Senate meeting, Tom Mannion, Mitchell Hall's resident director, presented the senators with photocopies of Hatchet articles from 1982 that said PB was granted

"political autonomy" from SA through a student referendum.

"At this point PB is politically autonomous from SA. No linkage should be made because of campus referendum 22," Mannion said. He noted he has no idea why the changes were not made in the SA constitution.

"There is an oral history of PB floating around. We want to see documentation," Parker said.

Parker said the Hatchet articles were not proof enough because the articles could be inaccurate. Until the original documents are found, Parker said the Senate can not assume PB has political autonomy.

"There is no longer a case. There is no argument about it. It is a done deal. The referendum was passed," PB Chair Bret Caldwell said, adding that PB plans to focus its attention on programming rather than the autonomy issue. "We're trying to accommodate something and they're spending time playing politics," he said.

Graduate School of Business and Public Management Sen. Eric Strucko said the status quo had been changed and the current relationship could not remain. Parker and the Senate (See SA, p.6)

Alexander looks to impose ban on scholarships based on race

by Deborah Solomon
News Editor

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander has proposed a policy to bar all college scholarships based solely on race, but said private institutions and colleges can still issue scholarships to achieve diversity as long as both white and minority students can compete alike for the money.

At a press conference Wednesday, Alexander said a reason for the proposed ban is relatively few race-exclusive scholarships exist, making the new policy beneficial to all students and no one will be discriminated against or deprived of a scholarship.

He also said scholarships can still be awarded in order to gain diversity in such areas as geographic origin, culture,

economic background or race, as long as they are not strictly for minorities.

The regulations identify four other grounds for scholarships minority students can receive: need-based scholarships, minority scholarships created by Congress, minority scholarships that have been developed under court order and money given by private groups or individuals that do not receive federal money.

GW Vice President for Academic and Student Support Services Robert Chernak said he agrees in principle with Alexander's proposal. "GW basically subscribes to the fact that scholarships based on race exclusively, unless donated by private institutions, are not a good idea," Chernak said.

If the policy is approved, there will be

a four-year transition period for colleges that want to adjust their financial aid program. Alexander said those students who currently have race-specific scholarships will not be affected by the proposed ban if it is enacted.

However, if this ban is approved by the courts, it would end the practice of traditionally white colleges that try and attract minority students by offering them race-specific scholarships.

The impact this ban could have on students was addressed by William Gray, the former House Democratic whip who is now head of the United Negro College Fund, at the press conference. Gray said a survey conducted in May by the American Council on

(See DOE, p.6)

Student assaulted in front of Woodhull

by Deborah Solomon
News Editor

A GW National Law Center student was assaulted on the corner of 21st and G streets, directly next to the Woodhull House — headquarters for University Police — Nov. 24 at approximately 5 p.m., according to UPD Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande.

The assailant was not arrested, but UPD detained him because the complainant, third-year GW law student Peter Walsh, said the man punched him in the jaw and threatened to stab him

with a knife.

The man had a GW employee card, but subsequent investigation proved the assailant no longer worked for the University, RoccoGrande said.

Walsh said he was on the first floor of Stockton Hall, at 720 20th St., when he saw a man "rummaging through some clothes meant for the (NLC) clothing drive." Walsh said he did not think the man belonged there and asked Victoria Walker, a security officer who was patrolling the floor, to take a look. He

(See ASSAULT, p. 10)

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Senate chooses JEC nominees

Two Finance Committee bills pass, vacant SEHD seat filled

by Ginny Garcia

Hatchet Senior Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate announced their nominations to the Joint Elections Committee at their Nov. 25 meeting. Two Finance Committee bills were also approved.

The Rules Committee presented Mike Donohue, Patrice Sonberg and Chris Speron as nominees for the JEC. Donohue, a senior in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, said, "Every JEC since I've been here has been hated and has had some scandal, so I'd like to see it be a fair, clean election this year."

Sonberg, former GW Hatchet editor-in-chief, said she wants the JEC to be completely removed from the politics of the election and to fairly administer the rules. And Speron, a first-year public administration program graduate student, said his experience last year drafting rules for residence hall elections would be helpful in his new job as a JEC member.

The Governing Board and the Program Board will have the option of naming representatives. Should they choose not to do so, SA President Kyle Farmbry will select the representatives.

The Finance Committee introduced and approved an amendment to the 1991-92 Funding Act concerning financing of the Student Court. The Senate directed the executive branch to provide up to \$250 for the production and publication of a judicial procedures manual. The approved measure provides that the Executive Branch will be reimbursed for the cost of the manuals at midyear review.

A bill resolving that the Senate deny the request for funding of Campus Watch was approved. Cosponsor of the bill and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Sen. Chris Hylanc said, "It's not the role of SA to get involved with security."

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Jenn Greer said in opposition, "The Campus Watch program is a liaison between the students and the community. We support Campus Escort, so why shouldn't we support this, too?"

The Senate approved Erin Corrigan as the new Vice President for Student Affairs. Corrigan said she does not believe constitutional changes will be needed in the Student Affairs

agenda for this year. She also noted the Division of Student Affairs will keep the same structure. For the 1991-92 schedule, Nadine Sargent will be in charge of the Graduate Student Affairs, Diane Gryzb will organize Greek Affairs, Yoshi Toyosu will manage International Student Affairs, Kevin Glover will organize Minority Student Affairs and Kim Lietz will handle New Student Affairs.

In addition, the Senate approved Lauren Morando for the School of Education and Human Development seat, which has been vacant since September. A graduate student seeking her degree in higher administration and education, Morando said her education would not be complete without experience in the Student Senate.

"One of my main goals is to get more graduate students involved. I'm also interested in improving the image of the Senate and letting the people know it's effective and doing things," she said.

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Jason Schwartz announced his committee is still studying the honor code. They have come up with a new plan that will be presented to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students this week.

The Student Life Committee introduced a measure to override Farmbry's veto on the poster rule. Farmbry vetoed the rule, which would fine student groups leaving their advertising posters up after the event date, because of questions about effectiveness and because it is considered the job of the Physical Plant Department.

Undergraduate-at-Large Sen. Jon Tarnow said, "At least three-fourths of the posters do not belong to SA-funded groups." Tarnow expressed doubts about the legality of the measure, and said he supports Farmbry's veto because "last year, people got in trouble with various groups for tearing things down too soon."

"This encourages us to take responsibility and keeping our community clean. We should make this a precedent," Schwartz said. Despite the debate, the motion failed in a roll call vote.

(See SENATE, p. 18)

The GW Hatchet-Thursday, December 5, 1991-3

Hatchet Ads Bring Results That Others Only Make Idle Promises About...

A BOOKSIGNING



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(GW English Department)

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EDITORIALS

Color-blind money

Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander's decision to ban scholarships awarded solely on the basis of race is a right step in the direction of creating equal scholarship opportunities for all college students.

Under the new policy, race may still be considered a factor in awarding scholarships, as long as other factors are also included. This means that all students with need will have equal opportunities to win scholarships — regardless of the color of their skin. Scholarship requirements at schools that receive federal funding should be awarded primarily on the basis of need and academic qualifications, not on race. This policy is non-discriminatory and provides all students with an equal opportunity to receive all available scholarships.

Few minority students will even be affected by the new policy because only three percent of minority students receive scholarships. And race still can be used as a determining factor when awarding scholarships as long as other qualifications are met and the scholarship is available to all students.

The new policy takes diversity concerns into account because universities can still issue scholarships to achieve diversity, as long as both white and minority students can compete for the money. Colleges can also accept private donations intended to go to minority students if white students also have a chance for the funds.

Money is tight all over the country, universities and students included. So any effort to prevent frivolous spending on students without need, and redirecting that money to other students with a demonstrated need should be applauded.

The Bush Administration came under fire last year for proposing a similar policy to ban minority scholarships. The new policy will still provide minority students with scholarships as before, but all students will be able to have an equal opportunity to receive all scholarships. This will rightly award scholarships based on monetary need and academic qualifications, and not on incidental factors such as race.

Cross currents

A black family that moved to a predominantly white neighborhood in St. Paul, Minnesota, awoke early one morning to find a cross burning on their front lawn. Two teenagers were arrested and charged with, among other things, violating a city ordinance that bans the display, on public or private property, of any "symbol, object . . . or graffiti . . . which one knows or has reasonable grounds to know arouses anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender," according to The Washington Post. A lower court judge ruled the law unconstitutional and threw the case out before a verdict was reached. The Minnesota Supreme Court upheld a narrow interpretation of the law as constitutional. The Supreme Court, which yesterday heard arguments in the case, should follow the lower court's lead and strike down the law.

Cross burning, certainly in this instance, is used as a personal, racist attack on a family that did nothing to draw attention to themselves — other than to move into a neighborhood mostly inhabited by whites, which they had an absolute right to do. And the law in question certainly can be used to protect the family. But it does so at the expense of free expression. Besides, other laws already protect the family from such attacks.

Charges of trespassing, vandalism, criminal destruction of property and making terroristic threats can be used to prosecute these cross-burners. These laws effectively punish the criminals and also protect privacy rights of the family — without even touching the First Amendment.

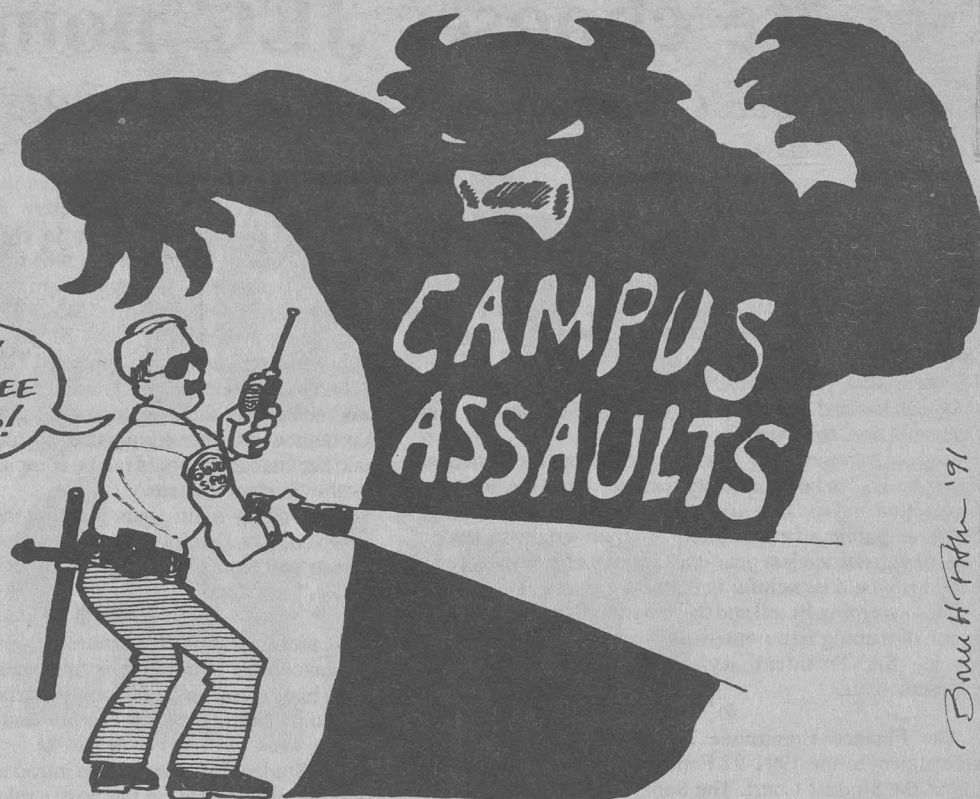
The cross burning in question sent a cruel and ugly message to the family in St. Paul. Nonetheless, it did send a message and a message is speech that must be protected. The intrusion on the family's lawn is not justifiable, but laws other than the First Amendment protect the family from that invasion of privacy. Freedom of speech means all speech — not just the nice or favorable speech virtually prescribed in the St. Paul ordinance, which is why the Supreme Court should strike down the law.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abolish advising

This is the first year the Freshman Advising Workshop has been required for all freshmen entering Columbian College. There are three excellent reasons why it should be the last.

First of all, freshman advising was created in an attempt to make the transition to GW easier, but quite frankly, it's just a pain. I have not attended a single class that I found helpful in any meaningful way — and I have not missed a single one. It just takes up time — my time. Time I could be using to study or develop social relationships.

Second, I find it very difficult to think of freshman advising as more than just another vehicle of political correctness. I resent being forced to read a book (Marita Golden's *Migrations of the Heart*) of no relevance to the course or my education at GW, and I resent even more being forced to watch Jakob Holdt's *American Pictures*. I did not find either one of them particularly enlightening, entertaining or intellectually stimulating, and *American Pictures* was like a *Nightmare on Elm Street* movie — just plain boring, perpetual and gross.

Last, freshmen don't want it! Among all the freshmen I know, I can't think of a single one who doesn't despise (never mind appreciate) freshman advising. We all gripe and complain about how we have to do ridiculous assignments and attend these boring classes. The only positive thing anyone has to say about it is the "A" that gets averaged into your GPA if you do all your work and attend all the classes.

—Stephanie Coni

New math?

No, we don't use a peculiar brand of "new math" in Rice Hall, even though it appears that I will add 15 to 12 and get 36 in my op-ed piece in the Nov. 25 Hatchet. The reason is that in editing the article, the editors were a little overzealous in shortening the article and left out one crucial sentence in the calculations. The omitted sentence which should have appeared is, "Grading papers, quizzes and exams requires about one hour for every contact class hour so we add nine more for a total of 24." Now, adding the next 12 as reported in the article does give the total of 36, that is, $15 + 9 + 12 = 36$.

—Donald Gross
Associate Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies

The editors apologize for the error.

Service recognition

Community service is a wonderful aspect of student involvement in our community. The Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation gives us the chance to recognize those outside and inside our community for their contributions. The convocation committee would like to recognize and celebrate those contributions made by student individuals and groups that have made a difference. This is an open invitation to all members of the community to participate and notify us of recent and/or ongoing services to be placed in a special publication to be presented at the convocation March 15, 1992. The publication will be entitled "The Dream in Action: Recognition of Student Service Involvement at The George Washington University." Please contact Peter Konwerski in the Office of

Campus Life at 994-6555 with any info you have about community service that deserves recognition.

—Suzanne Couming

Fast thanks

Hats off to the GW community — more than \$3,000 raised in one day to combat world hunger!

On behalf of the GW Board of Chaplains and Oxfam America, I'd like to congratulate and thank all of those who participated in this year's Fast for World Harvest. To everyone who went hungry for a day, donated money from meal cards, took the time to listen and learn from speaker Dr. Marie Gasten from Oxfam America and musician Richie Havens and to those who attended the wonderful Flor de Cana concert — thank you for your interest and attention to the problem of world hunger the week before Thanksgiving. It is never too late to get involved in this kind of service and next year we'll work again with Oxfam and make GW's Fast for World Harvest even bigger and better.

Special thank yous to Marriott for the donation of the Break-Fast food and for their cooperation with the meal card program. To Colleen Everson, Tanya Ivchenko, Scott Taylor and most especially to Peter Berg, thanks for all the time and energy that went into the coordination of this campus-wide project.

World hunger is an issue that affects and concerns each of us and a topic that becomes particularly poignant this time of the year during our holiday celebrations. Thanks for taking the time to care, and for those of you who did not get the chance to get involved this time — watch for the Fast for World Harvest next year.

—Rev. Lauren Smith
Chair, Board of Chaplains

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OP ~ EDS

No apologies needed for WWII violence

In an interview taped for ABC News' "This Week with David Brinkley" (Dec. 1), President Bush rejected the notion that the United States should apologize to Japan for dropping atomic weapons on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I agree with the president that neither country need formally apologize to the other for the hostilities in World War II. However, my reasoning, and perhaps that of other Japanese, differs from the president's in this matter.

Yoshitaka Toyosu

The president justified the U.S. position by saying America had first been attacked by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor and that the United States made the complex decision to drop the A-bombs in an effort to spare American lives. In a gesture of reconciliation, Bush repeated the familiar adage, "War is hell," and extended sympathy to the families and relatives of Hiroshima and Nagasaki victims. I appreciated this gesture, for I have had a difficult time reconciling my feelings on this matter, even after working with many "Hibakusha," or A-bomb survivors.

I'm nevertheless troubled by the president's reasoning. He justified placing U.S. interests ahead of Japanese by placing the entire matter within a context of war. Bush implied that, because the United States and Japan were at war, neither side need apologize to the other. Furthermore, he implied that a U.S. apology might be viewed as an admission that America made the "wrong" decision while the Japanese, conversely, were "right." Unfortunately, the president's rationale

fails to understand the depth of the entire matter and demonstrates a lack of self-awareness. At best, the president's statement wasn't significant in terms of American-Japanese relations. At worst, it revealed continuing problems in U.S.-Japanese communication — close-mindedness and a lingering hostility that could affect future relations.

My reasoning for why apologies are not necessary is rather less political. I believe we must question and examine ourselves when we do anything in our own lives that could ultimately lead to violence. We must reflect upon our own violent motivation and behavior before we focus on asking, or even "not asking" for apologies from others.

World War II happened more than a quarter of a century before I was born. Neither I nor other Japanese of my generation are responsible for any tragedies that happened in Pearl Harbor, or Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Still, I think it is a mistake for any of us to absolve ourselves of past violence, personal or societal, whatever our generation is. If apologies are to be made regarding any tragedies of the past conflicts or the war, they should be reflective and self-analytical, recognizing the failure of ourselves, and thus our countries to consider alternative, less-destructive courses of action. This requires that we be honest, brave and balanced enough within ourselves to admit our own faults and errors.

From this perspective, I think of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Pearl Harbor and other tragedies that happened on the Asian continent not as old history to debate, but as something within us to reflect upon for the rest of our lives.

Yoshitaka Toyosu is a junior in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Holocaust ad should not be censored

An organization entitled the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH) has been sending a full-page, prepaid advertisement to college newspapers across the country. So?

So, the ad consists largely of lies, with the running theme that the Holocaust didn't really occur. The ad, all text, written by Bradley R. Smith, a co-director of CODOH, is headlined "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case for Open Debate" and is designed to resemble a news story.

"Winston Churchill wrote the six volumes of his monumental work, *The Second World War*, without mentioning a program of mass-murder and genocide. Maybe it slipped his mind," the ad puts forth.

Smith's proposal also states that "fumigation gas chambers did exist to delouse clothing and equipment to prevent disease at the (concentration) camps. It is from this lifesaving procedure that the myth of extermination gas chambers emerged."

Jeff Goldfarb

Whether or not college newspapers should print the ad has become the primary issue. The Northwestern Daily, the Duke Chronicle, the Cornell Daily Sun and the Michigan Daily (University of Michigan) have printed the ad. The Daily Nebraskan, the Harvard Crimson, the Rutgers Targum and the Daily Pennsylvanian (University of Pennsylvania) have all declined to print it.

The GW Hatchet, which has not been asked to print the ad, did receive a letter from the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles recommending "there is . . . no obligation for any newspaper to print material that is false and misleading." The letter also cites a 1981 court decision from the Superior Court of California that says "the Holocaust is not reasonably subject to dispute."

To me and to every person on this campus, on the campuses who refused to print the ad, on the campuses who did print the ad and I'll venture to say on 99.99 percent of other university campuses, the Holocaust and the mass annihilation of millions of Jews and non-Jews is an incontestable, unquestionable fact. We all know it to be true.

The question remains, however, should college newspapers refuse the right of an individual to pay for an advertisement to be printed? Should any newspaper, an organization that benefits the most from the Bill of Rights First Amendment, have the gall to step on the First Amendment rights of another individual or group?

The answer is a resounding "No."

It is blatant hypocrisy for a newspaper to pick and choose

ads simply "because such material fosters the type of thinking encouraged by ex-Klansman and political hopeful David Duke" as one college business editor was quoted saying in the Exponent. It is even irresponsible because newspapers are such a powerful communications instrument — for a newspaper to suppress an ad is tantamount to the newspaper acting as a public censor.

Their logic implies newspapers should foster some distinct type of thinking. Newspapers, in fact, should promote only one type of thinking, and it has nothing to do with the Holocaust, David Duke or the Wiesenthal Center. The only thinking a newspaper should foster is commonly called free thinking or free speech, and any effort to suppress the advertisement is an effort to suppress both.

Again, the content of the ad is deplorable. To me, and to any other Jew, the ad's intent is strikingly more offensive. The ad ignorantly writes, "Still, at camps such as Buchenwald, Dachau and Bergen-Berleen tens of thousands of relatively healthy internees were liberated . . . There are newsreels of these internees walking through the camp streets laughing and talking. Others picture exuberant internees throwing their caps in the air and cheering their liberators."

When you read that paragraph, are you swayed to think, "Hmmm...did the Holocaust really happen?" or "Gee, I didn't know Jews were happy in the concentration camps"? No, you're not. The only people who would be particularly "fond" of the ad are the already anti-Semitic, bigoted people of this Earth.

A former rabbi of my congregation in suburban Philadelphia once advised my Hebrew school class to take any literature distributed by cult affiliations like Jews for Jesus. Take all you can, he said, as much as they'll give you. Then, he recommended, walk to the nearest trash can and throw it away. The intention, obviously, was to waste as much of the organization's money as possible. Quite frankly, college newspapers have the ability to produce the same positive outcome by accepting CODOH's money and running the ad. That, of course, is not reason enough to "encourage" such lies. It certainly is a tempting argument, though.

According to the Jewish Exponent, a member of Duke University's history department said he will devote more time to the Holocaust because of the awareness it has gained on campus. I think, if anything, this would be the most common reaction on college campuses. Teacher awareness, student awareness and active discussion all would come out of running the ad. But, best of all, people would take some time to remember what really happened in the disgraceful camps — they would remember the six million. And whether the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust realizes it or not, its ad is doing plenty of good.

Jeff Goldfarb is managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

Objectivist philosophy rejects contradictory politics

Katherine Martinek's op-ed titled "YAF member quits over gay rights" (GW Hatchet, Nov. 25) was an eloquent expression of what America sees today. On the one side, she sees the principle of property rights abrogated by liberals through Big Nanny and on the other she sees the principle of privacy rights abrogated by conservatives through Big Brother. From both sides she is

Josh Opfer

damned for her virtues: the one damning her for her wealth, the other for her free thought. Faced with these (false) alternatives, she passes from one group to another based on random racial issues, the current tastes of the press and the sinking feeling she gets each time she visits the bank.

As an Objectivist, I can certainly sympathize with Ms. Martinek's viewpoint. At once I want to run to YAF, cheering them for their pro-property rights stance. At the same time, I want to shrink back, repulsed by their bigotry and intentionally obnoxious behavior. Indeed, I often feel the same way about Women's Issues Now and the Progressive Student Union, who stand up against these pro-life conservatives and their warmongering fellow travellers; yet, I cannot, because in the same breath these groups denounce America, businessmen and the Founding Fathers.

In the face of these facts, Ms. Martinek, and after your own experience at YAF, I hope you will not turn anti-intellectual; after all, this is precisely why YAF and the PSU are what they are. They have no philosophical base, or, rather, they have dozens. The conservatives stand for property rights in the name of the Spirit of the Enlightenment and in the name of "the greatest good for the greatest number." They stand for capitalism in the name of Milton Friedman and his archenemy

Ludwig von Mises. They stand for America in the name of Jesus Christ (!) and Thomas Paine. Alas, the liberals are even less consistent, attacking capitalism on even more obviously contradictory grounds: "Capitalism is a monopolistic system" and "capitalism is a system of dog-eat-dog competition;" "Capitalism exploits men by creating hunger" and "capitalism undercuts morality by creating affluence;" "The history of capitalism is one of imperialistic militarism" and the history of socialism demands the use of the draft for "Wars of Liberation;" "Capitalism is fine for Edison, but what about people of lesser intelligence?" and "Capitalism is fine for Elvis, but what about people of greater intelligence?" etc. Now, these absurd contradictions would have a person of your caliber blush, but not these types.

They have no ideology. This is precisely why they are characterized by activist antics, juvenile insult-games and concrete bound slogans.

We at the Objectivist Club reject this whole approach to politics. In Ayn Rand's Objectivist

philosophy, politics is the last link in a chain of thought. It is a derivative, a consequence of a certain view in metaphysics (Objective Reality), epistemology (Reason) and ethics (Rational Self-Interest). This is why at an Objectivist Club meeting we don't call our opponents "fags" or "reactionaries" or "women in need" or "extremists" or whatever else. We discuss philosophy, and so we expose the irrational on philosophic grounds. If anyone is to be condemned at an Objectivist Club meeting, it would much more likely be for "dogmatism," "mysticism," "materialism," "irrationalism," "skepticism," "intrinsicism," "altruism," or "collectivism," than for his/her sexual preference, race, gender or strength of conviction.

I hope you will consider stopping by our office Mondays between 3-5 p.m. for information on a club that advocates Capitalism, not a modish, bastardized mixture of theocratic dictatorship and laissez-faire.

John Opfer is president of the Objectivist Club.

SA

continued from p. 1

agreed some type of compromise had to be reached.

Caldwell said he was interested to hear the Senate's opinions on the matter, but he said any resolution that is passed will have no real bearing on the situation. School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Raffi Terzian introduced

a resolution calling for political and financial autonomy for PB, but stipulated the continuation of campus-wide elections for PB officers.

The resolution also stated "the SA would turn over its current programming functions to the PB including, but not limited to, homecoming and international week." This change would free more SA funds for use on other projects, according to the proposal.

Undergraduate-at-Large Sen. Drew Krog said he was against PB autonomy because students he feels students will lose input. Parker and other senators

also voiced concern that the Senate was losing power and PB would become an arm of the administration if it received its budget directly from the Office for Campus Life.

"Control is not an issue. You need to make sure you are positioned to do the job the best you can," Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong, said at the Dec. 2 Senate meeting.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Mike Musante introduced a proposal in opposition to PB autonomy calling for no change in funding or elections. The proposal also delegated

authority to Parker to negotiate with PB on an agreement, pending Senate ratification.

Musante said the Senate needed a unified proposal for the administration to examine, rather than numerous proposals from different senators.

Strong said one primary benefit of autonomy would be PB's ability to bid on contracts during the spring at program conventions. Currently, the PB cannot because at the time of the conventions, the group is unaware of the budget it has available.

DOE

continued from p. 1

Education and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities identified that less than one percent of all students enrolled in colleges and universities receive funds from minority-targeted scholarships. He said only three percent of all minority students receive such scholarships.

According to the Associated Press, Gray is against the proposal. "I ask myself why is this (minority scholarship) being raised as if it is a significant issue where some white child is being denied a right to higher education when in fact the figures show that is not the case," Gray said.

Associate director of GW Student Financial Assistance Laura Donnelly said she does not think this will affect students at GW greatly. "The University has only one scholarship that is race-specific, and it is an annual scholarship for needy, minority students," Donnelly said.

Chernak said giving race-specific scholarships can be detrimental in the long run: "When does it stop? When do you reach an equal position and what happens when you do reach it?"

A report issued by the Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee entitled, "The Fiesta Bowl Fiasco: Department of Education's Attempt to Ban Minority Scholarships" called the attempt to outlaw minority scholarships "legally insupportable," and chairman of the subcommittee Rep. Ted Weiss (D-NY) said the DOE has "reversed decades of civil rights progress by opposing any attempts to correct past and present injustices suffered by minority students."

The DOE proposed a similar policy on Dec. 4, 1990, but it was rescinded after public outcry. Last year's version prohibited scholarships designated exclusively for minority students unless the money was going to come from a private institution that gave a gift to a college specifically for that purpose.

MISSING IN ACTION

The Following student organizations have not updated their registration materials with the Campus Activities Office and are not currently recognized as official organizations of The George Washington University. If you are involved with one or more of these groups, please drop by the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427) and update your files so you can take advantage of the benefits of being a registered group. It only takes a few minutes to become official.

Adams Hall Council
Advancement of Cooperative Education
Aerospace Student Association
Aerospace Studies
African Stud Association
Aikido
Aiki Kokyo Kan
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Amateur Radio Club
American Chemical Society
American Chemistry Society
American College of Health Care Administrators
American Iranian Educational Society
American Marketing Association
American Medical Women's Association
American Society of Civil Engineers
Animal Rights Organization
Anatolian Dancers
Armchair Generals
Association for Computing Machinery, GW
Bangladesh Student Association
Bengali Society
Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Administration Honor Society
Big Brother/ Big Sister Club of GW
Big Brother/ Big Sister Learning Program
Big Brother/ Big Sister - NROTC
Black Law Students' Association
Board of Chaplains
Bowling Club
Business Review and Comment
Charles Drew Pre-Med/ Health Sciences Society
Chess Club
Circle K
College Libertarians
Concerned Americans for Mid-Eastern Affairs
Contemporary Gospel Ensemble
Conservative Student Union
Criminal Justice Society
Current
Current Controversies Club
Cyprus Cultural Club
Dance Club International
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Forensic Society
Delta Sigma Theta
DUSAC
Ecumenical Christian Fellowship
Ecumenical Christian Ministry
Emergency Medical Service
Elliot School Graduate Student Forum
Eta Sigma Phi
Ethiopian Biblical Heritage Institute
Everglades Hall Council
Family Practice Student Association
Financial Forum
Forum 21
F Street Musical Preservation Society
Future Investors of America

Gay and Lesbian Law Association
General Union of Palestine Students
German Club
Going Public
Graduate Student Organization
Habitat for Humanity
Health Services Administration Student Association
Higher Education Association
Hillel Jewish Student Center
HOBY Alumni Association
Humara Club
Intercollegiate Squash Team, GW
International Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs
International Education Association
International Exchange Student Club
International Peace Organization
Iranian Cultural Society
Islamic Studies Committee
Joint Dining Services Board
Kendo Club
Korean Student Fellowship
Lacrosse Club
Le Carre Francois
Lipid Society
Logistics Club
Madison Hall Council
Maghreb Students Club
Malaysian International Affairs Society
Medieval History Club
Milton Hall Council
Moot Court Foundation, GW
Mortar Board Honor Society
Munson Hall Council
Myth Men
National Union of Iraqi Students and Youth
National Union of UAE Students
Nichiren Shoshu of America Club
NROTC Unit Band
NSA University Club
Omega Rho - GW Chapter
Order of Omega
Pan-American Voice
Panhellenic Association
PEACE at GW
Pearls of Ebony
Pep Band
Permas Indonesia Student Association
Phi Delta Epsilon - Med Frat
Phi Sigma Sigma
Pi Alpha Alpha
Phi Beta Kappa
Politically Incorrect Student Society
Progressive Zionist Caucus
Project Pair
Public Administration Masters Student Association
Public Policy Forum
Radio Club
Reform Jews at GW
Republican Student Lawyers, GW
Rifle Association - GWURA
Rugby Club

Sabra
Scandinavian Association
Shorinji Kempo Club
Sho-shin-kan Dojo
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Gamma Phi
Sigma Iota Rho International Affairs Honor Society
Sigma Xi National Honor Society for Pure and Applied Sciences
Sign Language Club
Senior Club
Ski Team
Society for Advancement Management
Society for Human Resources Management
Society of Professional Management
Society of Professional Journalists
Soka Gakkai International American U. Group
Southwestern
Strong Hall Council
Students Art League of GW
Student Association Archive
Student Association for Israel
Student Orientation Staff
Students for a Better GW
Students for a Better Life in the University Environment
Students for a Free Choice
Students for Kuwait
Students for the Learning Disabled
Students for Palestine
Students for Solidarity Eastern Europe
Student Jazz Program
Student National Medical Association (GW Chapter)
Students Organized for the Unborn's Rights
Student Society of Islamic Thought
Student Support of Special Olympic Program
Student Talent for Advancing Research
Student Temperance Front
Students Trying to End Animal Killing
Swing Dance Club of GW
Tau Kappa Epsilon
GW TEACH
Technology and Society Program
Thai Student Association
Thurston Hall Council
Tong Leong Karate
Transfer Student Association
Undergraduate American Studies Student Organization
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photo by Julie Brinker

FORMER UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO THE SOVIET UNION JACK MATLOCK EXPLAINS the future of the Soviet republics.

Ex-ambassador says Russian free trade key

by Jen Batog
Hatchet Staff Writer

If the republic of Russia moves toward an open free enterprise system of a market economy with democratic institutions, the other republics will have little choice but to follow, former ambassador to the Soviet Union Jack F. Matlock Jr. said at an award dinner Nov. 26 sponsored by the Alumni Associations of the National Law Center, the School of Business and Public Management and the Elliott School of International Affairs.

The dinner honored Matlock as the University's Distinguished Statesman for 1991.

Matlock called the events of last summer in the Soviet Union a "decolonization process" and said there can be no restoration of the communist system as it once was. "In addition to this decolonization process, another process is the range of economic difficulties that the nations which used to make up the Soviet Union are going through."

He named these difficulties as a drop in both agricultural and industrial production and an inflation rate that has

gotten out of control. "More important," Matlock said, "is the fact that the public confidence has dropped. The people have no confidence that the leaders know how to pull the countries out of this slump."

He said it is not clear yet if Russian President Boris Yeltsin has formed a government capable of carrying out these reforms. "It is going to take great leadership and a more coherent administration if this (the new reforms) is to work," Matlock said. "The continuation of the present system is very much in question at the moment, if something is not done to pull the economy out of this."

Matlock addressed the different forms a new Soviet government could take. The possibilities range from, at best, a halting development of democracy, mainly in Russia, and a steady development of market mechanisms.

Matlock defined the negative side as the possibility of the emergence of various stages of authoritarianism or a movement toward a fascist dictatorship.

(See MATLOCK, p. 14)



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Word Processing Center closes because of financial problems

The Marvin Center Word Processing Center will close at the end of the semester because of financial difficulties, according to Building Services Committee Chair Dana Hollish.

In an article in Centerpiece, the Marvin Center newsletter, Hollish reported the center lost \$9,448. The article also said the Marvin Center Finance Committee expected even greater losses this year if the center were to remain in service.

Associate director for fiscal affairs at the Office for Campus Life John Osbourne said the center had been operating simply to recover cost. This was not a problem during the first year and a half of the center's existence, he said, since it was created to take the overflow of people from the center in

the Academic Center.

After that time, Osbourne said a number of centers similar to it drew people away from the Marvin Center facility, such as Kinko's at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. and another on K Street. WPC's rates were better than non-campus places, \$3.50 per hour for students compared to \$10 per hour at Kinko's, but Osbourne said he was not sure why the decline was so large.

One possible reason he cited was the increase in the number of students who buy their own computers. Another was the opportunity for students to rent Macintosh computers from the University.

-Collin Hill

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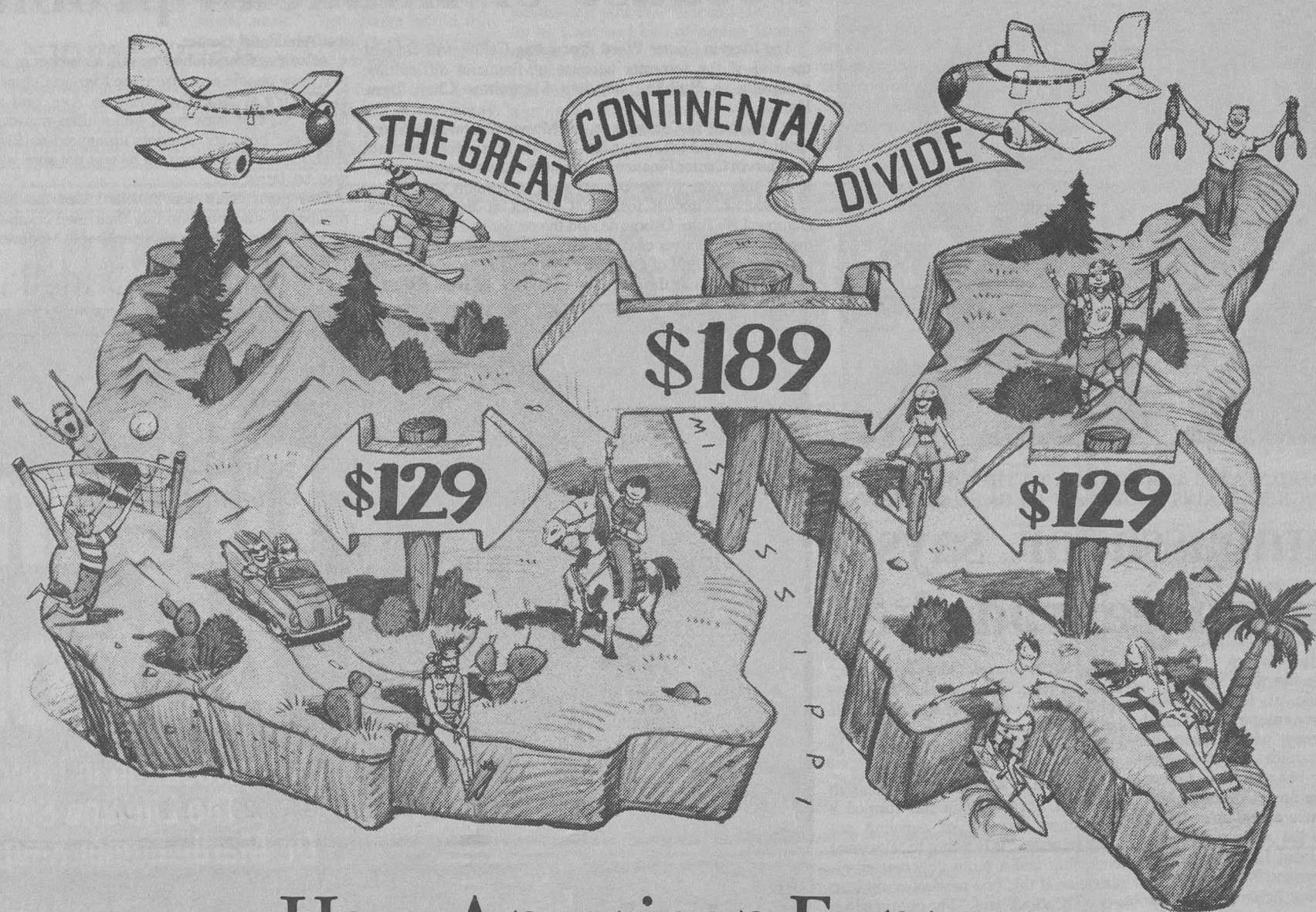
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Judicial affairs cites rise in code violations

by Michael Meagher
Hatchet Staff Writer

A significant rise this year in charges levied against students for violations of the GW Student Code of Conduct has been reported by the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Since the beginning of the semester, the Judicial Hearing Board has met concerning 31 cases involving 85 charges of misconduct levied against 49 individuals. Of these charges, the board delivered 78 guilty verdicts, and seven not guilty verdicts.

Twelve of the violations were for intentionally or recklessly endangering or causing physical harm to others on the University premises, or during a University-sponsored event. Of those 12, six went to conference and six went to a full hearing. Two of the charges received a not guilty verdict. Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said a hearing is held for more serious incidents, or for those which cannot be settled in conference.

According to Sherrill, many of the charges were related to alcohol abuse. Alcohol abuse was a common factor involved with repeated violations by individuals in residence halls, he said.

Eleven charges were filed for intentionally furnishing false information to the University. Nine of these were settled in conference, with two being decided in hearing. One of these charges received a not guilty verdict.

Nine charges were filed for the theft of University property or services. Six of the charges were settled in conference, and three were decided in hearings. All charges carried guilty verdicts.

There were five charges concerning forgery and the unauthorized use or alteration of any nonacademic University document. Three of the charges were settled in conference and two were settled by hearings. All charges received guilty verdicts.

Two charges were for initiating false emergencies on campus or at a University-sponsored event, such as pulling a false fire alarm or making a false bomb threat. Both of these charges were deliberated in conference. One of these charges received a not guilty verdict.

Twenty remaining charges were for acts not specified in the student code. Of these cases, 17 were decided in conference and three went to hearing. All 20 charges received guilty verdicts.

"One of the things that is wrong with the current code is that there are few prohibitions, which leaves room for vague sentencing. There are no code distinguishes between physical assault, rape and verbal abuse; they are all 'intentional or reckless endangering,'" Sherrill said. "There is a need to make specific sections of the code that will carry more uniform punishments if violated."

Correction

Two students mentioned in the front page photo caption in the Nov. 25 Hatchet were wrongly identified. They are Paul Lee and Joe Montano.

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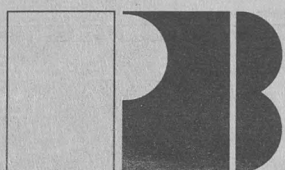


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Athletes

continued from page 1

submit the graduation figures to the NCAA each year in order to be eligible for competition.

Bilsky says although colleges are required to submit graduation numbers to the NCAA, there are no penalties for low graduation rates.

Another study released this year in the March 27 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education showed GW's gradu-

ation rate to be more than 20 percentage points above the average. The study compiled a national graduation rate of 56 percent based on survey responses by 262 of the nation's 295 Division I schools.

GW had a graduation rate of 78 percent. The Chronicle compiled its data based on student-athletes who entered school in 1984 and graduated by August 1989.

"It's really a credit to our athletes," Bilsky notes. "It's not like their athletic effort is less . . . they work just as hard on the court as other schools."

Erwin Stierle, a senior soccer player and international business major, says

he thought the school had different emphasis during recruiting time and after the athlete matriculates.

"Of course, the first thing coaches are going to look at is how (recruits) will benefit them, the team and the athletic department," he says. "As soon as they get you in school they want you to continue growing as a student."

Stierle also says he thinks the admission standards for athletes were "a little lower."

According to Bilsky, all recruits' high school records are reviewed by the admissions office before the student is invited for a campus tour. He said a few marginal admission cases exist every

year about which he and a member of the admissions office meet. These meetings concern students who are not clearly inadmissible or clearly admissible, and the admissions Office has the ultimate decision after those meetings, Bilsky says.

Former GW men's basketball player and 1990 alumnus Ellis McKennie says athletes, particularly basketball players, sometimes have to do better than other students in the classroom for equal recognition.

"Always when you are a basketball player, if you miss a class, everyone notices," McKennie asserts. "A regular student misses a class, it doesn't matter.

A basketball player misses one class, misses two classes, he never goes to the class (in people's eyes).

"You have to always watch your step if you want perception to be that you're not just here to play basketball," McKennie says.

"Some professors before they even know you, talk to you, they realize you're on the basketball team, they're going to be a little bit harder on you. They think you think you're going to get over because you're on the basketball team."

☆☆☆☆☆

Assault

continued from p. 1

and Walker approached the man, and when Walker asked him what he was doing, the man ran at Walsh and grabbed his jacket.

Walker separated the two men and brought the assailant to UPD where he showed them his employee card, RoccoGrande said.

According to Walsh, the man said he knew what Walsh looked like and was going to "get him." RoccoGrande said UPD thought he was an employee, so they were going to release him and deal with it through University channels.

Approximately 10 minutes after the first incident, Walsh said he left NLC and walked past the Woodhull House where he saw the assailant leaving the building. Walsh said the man ran at him and punched his jaw, then reached into his pocket and said he had a knife. Walsh ran to UPD, alerted them, whereupon they brought the man back inside.

The man was not arrested, however, because RoccoGrande said no one witnessed the second attack.

RoccoGrande said Walsh asked UPD to call the Metropolitan Police Department, but said when they arrived, MPD also would not arrest the man. "It was discretionary because no one observed the incident," RoccoGrande said.

Walsh said he has filed a complaint with the Citizen Complaint Center and has a hearing scheduled for Dec. 5. If the assailant trespasses on University property again, he will be arrested and barred from campus, RoccoGrande said.

"We can't have individuals attacking our students," he said.

Walsh said he is disappointed the assailant was not arrested and that he was allowed to leave the Woodhull House unescorted. "Not 15 minutes after he threatened me, he walks out of UPD unaccompanied, and punches me. Why was he released back into the student population? Since when is a person less dangerous because he has a GW identification card?" Walsh said.

"There were no visible signs that Peter had been assaulted. No black and blue marks or anything. I believe he was assaulted, but at first we thought the man was a University employee and we were prepared to deal with it through GW," RoccoGrande said. "If he ever trespasses again we will arrest him," he reiterated.

If arrested at the Citizens Complaint Center, the assailant could serve up to 12 months in jail and pay a \$500 fine.

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Swedish application to join EC important, embassy rep says

by Maryann Mannell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Changes in the structure of Europe and the increasing importance of free trade have transformed Sweden from a "reluctant European into an enthusiastic European," which has prompted the country to apply for membership in the European Community, Ulf Lindell, secretary of the Swedish Embassy, said at a Euro-Club meeting Nov. 26.

Sweden applied July 1 for membership to the EC, which currently consists of Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal and the United Kingdom. In the past, Sweden had not attempted to join the EC because it was viewed as a military alliance, and independent, neutral nations such as Sweden were seen as a bridge between East and West, Lindell said.

However, he said the fall of the Berlin Wall has brought about "the end of the

fundamental division of Europe" and led to the need for Sweden to "adjust to a new reality."

Lindell said the EC is in a phase of dramatic change. Beginning in 1993, the single market should be in effect for the countries in the European Economic Area, which consists of the countries in the EC, as well as the countries in the European Free Trade Association, of which Sweden is already a member. The essential benefits of the single market will be the free movement of goods, people, services and capital within the EEA, he said.

He added that this single market will present positive economic factors for Sweden, where approximately 70 percent of foreign trade currently takes place within the EC. Lindell said the market will allow for a larger job market, greater competition and more opportunities for investments.

The chances of Sweden becoming a member by 1995 are high, Lindell said.

If Sweden's application for membership is approved by the EC, it will have to amend its constitution and two parliaments must approve the changes.

The backbone of the current government is the Conservative Party, which is a strong proponent of joining the EC. A referendum will also be held, and Lindell said public opinion is currently in favor of joining the EC.

Although two of the six parties in the Swedish government are in favor of joining the EC, Lindell said the Left and Green parties are against joining. Some of the problems they fear is that the individual citizen will be pushed further away from political decision making, that there will be a loss of cultural identity and a loss of Scandinavian unity.

Although these fears are somewhat valid, Lindell said he thinks the fear of being "left behind," if Sweden did not join, would be greater.



photo by Julie Brinker

SECRETARY OF THE SWEDISH EMBASSY ULF LINDELL DISCUSSES his country's move towards joining the European Community at a Nov. 26 event.

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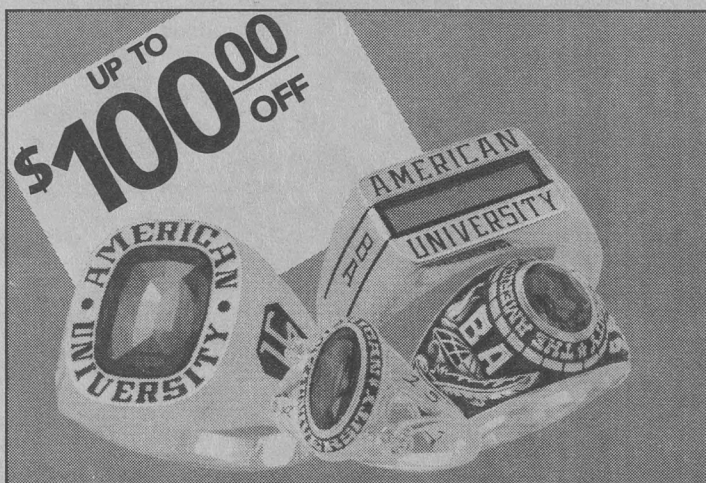
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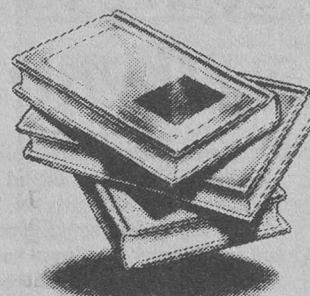
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IMPRESSIONS

King Missile offers *Way to Salvation* in latest release

by Danielle Noll

If you've been praying for a distinct, original sound from the alternative music scene — one that's not too bizarre, but definitely *not* standard, salvation is just within reach, and King Missile will lead the way. The band's latest effort, *The Way to Salvation* (Atlantic), delivers a musical sermon filled with offbeat lyrics, fast-paced percussion and squealing, screeching guitar.

Religious imagery is dispersed throughout the album, beginning with a tongue-in-cheek rendition of the apocalypse in the title track. "Spare the goats and spoil the lambs! Screamed the Farm Man! It's raining fireballs and boulders and radioactive debris," sings lead vocalist/songwriter John S. Hall, while guitarist David Rick, bassist/keyboardist/percussionist Chris Xefos and drummer David Ramirez (songwriter/guitarist for Hypnolove-wheel) provide an appropriately chaotic accompaniment. A similar tune, "The Story of Willy" provides an alternate version of the end of the world through the actions of the title character, whose fatal encounter with a runaway steamroller crushes his hopes of witnessing the end of the world.

Although Hall's ideas concerning the apocalypse are serious in tone, his witty sense of humor is also woven into several entertaining tunes. In "I Wish,"

for example, he expresses unusual desires — "I wish the sky was green and my body was bright blue" — and recognizes some of his own special talents — "I wish I had three eyes/but then again, I have three eyes/I have clairvoyant paranoia/I have precognitive dissonance."

album, *Mystical Shit* (Shimmy Disc), as an example of this technique. Hall said he began with the thought, "Jesus was way cool, no wonder there are so many Christians," and continued from there. "Most often, it's like freewriting, automatic writing, where the first sentence produces the next sentence . . . it's not

are/We're pigs," and this direct statement displays a prominent characteristic of his songs. "I just didn't want to do anything poetic, I just wanted to make a direct statement that I didn't even really think was political . . . it was quite obvious that it was a bad thing to go and kill people who lived here," Hall explained.

people are innocent," Hall said.

Throughout each of the songs, both the band's instrumental background and lyrical narrative exchange places in the spotlight. In "Dinosaurs," for example, Hall quips about a world inhabited by both prehistoric beasts and humans while a collage of '60s electric sounds and pounding percussion moves to the forefront. "My Heart is a Flower," is also a good example of this technique, since the melody carried by the guitar and organ alone is just as enjoyable as Hall's vivid lyrics.

The perfect harmony established between the lyrics and music is a result of a unique mixing process, in which the lyrics are written after the music has been established, rather than simultaneously. "Mostly, the last two albums was me putting the lyrics to the music that (the other band members) were coming up with," Hall said. "This time around, we'll do some of that, but we'll also probably have some more instances where they write music to the lyrics," he added. As a result, the listener is aware of each component and isn't forced to concentrate upon one aspect at a time.

With an original combination of energetic, upbeat music and unusual lyrics, King Missile's show at the 9:30 Club tomorrow evening should be among the best the alternative music scene has to offer. Don't miss this divine opportunity to attain musical salvation.



Alternative music's new messiahs (l. to r.): John S. Hall, David Ramirez, Chris Xefos and David Rick.

During a recent interview, Hall discussed some of his songwriting techniques, which aren't quite as bizarre as his lyrics. For some songs, Hall will have an idea for a part of the piece, and then base the rest of the lyrics on the idea. He cited "Jesus Was Way Cool," one of the hits from King Missile's third

usually outlined," Hall stated.

He often relays his messages directly, without imagery, as in "The Indians," where he paints a black-and-white picture of the expulsion of Native Americans from their homelands. Hall's explanation for humankind's destructive actions is, "That's the way we

He added, since he felt the issue was a clear-cut example of right and wrong, he chose to present it that way.

"I like using 'we' (in the song) because I don't really want to point fingers and I don't want to imply that I'm innocent and other people are guilty, or that I'm guilty and other

Star Trek crew soars to new frontier with sixth movie

by Holger Stolzenberg

Live long and prosper should be the Star Trek series motto — not just Mr. Spock's. After years of success on television and a series of Star Trek films which have played to mixed reviews, Star Trek has assembled a massive fan club. To celebrate "Star Trek" 's 25th Anniversary, Paramount Pictures has released *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country*, which is supposed to wrap up James Kirk's reign as captain of the U.S.S. Enterprise and bring on a new generation.

Star Trek V: The Final Frontier, was a dismal failure. William Shatner (Capt. James T. Kirk), Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock) and DeForest Kelly (Dr. Leonard H. "Bones" McCoy) return to the screen in *Star Trek VI* to correct the problems of the last film and return the series to greatness.

The three co-star with James Doohan (engineer Montgomery Scott), Walter Koenig (Cmdr. Pavel Andreievich Chekov), Nichelle Nichols (Cmdr. Uhura), Kim Cattrall (Vulcan Lt. Valeris) and the new captain of the U.S.S. Excelsior, George Takei (Capt. Hikaru Sulu).

The story begins when the Federation finds out the Klingons have only 50 years worth of oxygen left in their atmosphere. Peace negotiations are to begin between the Federation and the Klingons and Spock volunteers Capt. Kirk and the crew to become involved in the peace process. Kirk wrestles with his prejudices about the Klingon race

throughout the movie. He blames the Klingons for the death of his son, David in *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*. Early on, he tells Spock that he would rather see the Klingon race perish than see peace between the two nations, but his views change as the film progresses.

Star Trek VI has its weak points. Seeing Kirk save the universe for the one millionth time was just a little unrealistic. Part VI also lacks the action of previous Star Trek films, focusing more on diplomacy and the serious issue of prejudice.

Kirk's opponent this time around is Gen. Chang (Christopher Plummer). Though Chang has a certain charm to his speech (namely Shakespearean), he is for the most part overlooked in the film. Chang competes with and is overshadowed by some of Kirk's earlier adversaries, such as Ricardo Montalban (Khan, *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*) and Christopher Lloyd (Krug, *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*).

Cameo appearances are a welcome new attraction introduced in *Star Trek VI*. Michael Dorn, known as Lt. Worf in the television show "Star Trek: The Next Generation" makes a brief appearance in the movie as Klingon Defense Attorney Worf (the grandfather of the character he plays on TV), who defends Kirk and McCoy to no avail.

Christian Slater makes a very brief appearance on the Excelsior as one of Captain Sulu's officers. Iman (Martia), an internationally renowned model, makes an appearance as a shape-shifter on the prison planet of Rura Penthe. Mark Lenard



Mr. Spock returns to the screen with fellow Vulcan, Lt. Valeris.

(Sarek), known to Star Trek fans as Spock's father, also makes a guest appearance.

The budget for the film was tight by today's standards (\$30 million) and caused a lot of stress on the set when things looked as if they would go over-budget. Make-up required an enormous amount of attention; the set had 50 make-up artists charged with the responsibility of creating hundreds of Klingons as well as Romulans, Vulcans and several other alien species.

The question that everyone wants to know is how does *Star Trek VI* compare with its five predecessors?

It doesn't take much to beat *Star Trek* the origi-

nal and V. *Star Trek VI* does, however, fit in with *Star Trek's* II, III, IV, since it seems to follow the course of Federation history. The film also begins to bind the original Star Trek to the Next Generation.

Will there be a *Star Trek VII*?

Without question there will be another Star Trek movie, since the Next Generation is getting ready to convert from television to the cinema, and this latest installment ends with the possibility of one final adventure. But unless this film becomes extremely successful in the box office, it is unlikely that Kirk will command the Enterprise again.

ARTS & FEATURES

Fishbone: 'indescribable' show

by Hunter Shobe

The only way most people manage to describe Fishbone is by saying they are *indescribable*. This is a fairly valid point, perhaps for two reasons. First, the group is such an insane hodgepodge of a dozen musical genres, including jazz, funk, punk, ska, speed metal and gospel. Second, Fishbone is so very... extremely... good... okay, the best. How can one describe the best? Furthermore, how can one review a concert of this band when it is the unparalleled quality of their live performances that makes them the best?

Perhaps the best way to review the Fishbone/Primus show on Nov. 24 at the Citadel Center would be to simply start with Primus. They should first be credited for their efforts — for three guys, they sure can make a hell of a lot of noise. The bass guitar permeates Primus' sounds, giving a powerful and harsh, throbbing beat. The instrument's dominance is underscored by the fact that frontman Les Claypool is also the bassist, not the guitarist.

There is no question the members of Primus could hold the stage on their own. They played for almost an hour. The show was truly more of a double bill. Whether they could have pulled it off as headliners in a venue as large as

the Citadel Center is debatable, but, judging from the high percentage of the crowd that opted to mosh and slam, such an occurrence is not unlikely. For the record, "Tommy the Cat" and "To Define the Laws of Tradition" were the strongest selections performed.

Primus left the stage and after the next two-hour performance, even the most hardcore Primus fans were hard pressed to remember exactly how they felt about the performance. Fishbone was simply incredible. There exist few bands who have the energy to last longer than the moshing fans in front of the stage; Fishbone is undoubtedly one of them. Thrash pits eventually burned out in the middle of songs as the crowd couldn't match the blistering pace of the band.

Fishbone is composed of seven relatively crazy people from Los Angeles. Lead vocalist and saxophonist Angelo Moore appears completely insane. Not only does he rant and rave, but he leaps into front summersaults while playing a baritone sax. I've made eye contact with him and he appears possessed. The newest member of the band, guitarist John Bingham, is still settling into the whole Fishbone stage show. Apparently, he has yet to stage dive. Guitarist Kendell Jones is fond of editorializing about the evils of the Bush administra-

tion and telling the event staff bouncers to take it easy on the fans. Some of these fans managed to get tossed onto the floor into that unfriendly gap, chock full of 250-pound bouncers, between the stage and the first row of frenzied fans.

This last point merits further explanation. The phenomena of tossing and passing individuals over the heads of the audience has, of course, reached a fairly sophisticated level at Fishbone concerts. The universal "give me a boost" sign made by interlocking one's own fingers, turning that configuration upside down and adding vertical motion to it was employed throughout the evening. No mental image of the performance is complete without a vision of a blond-haired skate rat with a mushroom haircut and a plaid shirt flying across the first few rows of people in front of the stage.

The event staff made sure the only people who could enjoy the thrill of stage diving were band members, namely Moore, who was passed across the crowd at the back of the building. In another couple of minutes, Fishbone had hundreds of people jumping up and down at the same time, all crashing into each other. It was a bonding experience.

A final comment about Fishbone's show worthy of note is their abundant material to perform. After hearing them



Fishbone, circa 1988: The Pre-Bingham Era.

play for more than nearly two hours, I can still think of a dozen songs I would have liked to hear. The selection breakdown went something like this: most of the songs from their self-titled EP, a generous number of tunes from *The Reality of My Surroundings* and several cuts from *Truth and Soul*. Surprisingly, they reached back to their first full-length album, *In Your Face*, a fairly rare occurrence, and performed "Cholly." Among some of the non-album cuts was a jammin' reggae-esque tune entitled "Alcoholic." Their set ended with

"Subliminal Facism" and a double-time "Bonin' in the Boneyard" served as the encore.

Fortunately, for those who missed the show — and for those who saw it — Fishbone tours often. This time around, they came at the end of a large string of alternative bands, including the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Pixies and Tin Machine. I heard many people saying, "Fishbone? I can't afford to go." I suggest that when a Fishbone concert is in question, one should think "Fishbone! I can't afford not to go."

'Dream' reappears in groovy garb

by Robert Scanlon

"Definitely chia!" is the phrase one cast member used to describe the Generic Theatre Company's adaptation of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Shakespeare chia? Try perverse, groovy, stimulating and innovative — other words used to describe the production. When it landed in the hands of Generic guru and director Cheryl Smith, a GW alumna, Shakespeare took on a whole new light. Forget traditionalism — this play's got kick! The dialogue comes alive and has a cutting '70s style. Even more impressive was the acting. The new spin allowed the actors a wide interpretation and they frequently ad-libbed and improvised on stage. One of the cast's favorite impromptu props was a bottle of Binaca fresh-breath spray. The players passed this around so often, the play should have been subtitled, "1001 things to do with Binaca."

Being a member of the Generic Theatre Company means having a chance to

express oneself and experiment with what is usually rigid material. The cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" agreed the '70s angle to the show helped them relate to the characters they portrayed. According to Smith, the blending of Shakespeare's original work with the disco decade angle "enhanced the subtleties of the original" especially in reference to the sexual conflict of the play juxtaposed with the sexual attitudes of the 1970s.

Generic Company members certainly reflect the attitudes of typical aspiring young actors. When asked what they wanted to be after they graduated from college, one member jokingly said, "A waiter."

Working on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for a whole semester must become tiresome, but the dress rehearsal had the energy and verve associated with the opening night so close at hand.



photo by Adam Sidel

Members of the Generic Theatre Company sport '70s attire for their upcoming performance.

Lisner gives the play an intimacy that would be missing on a larger stage.

Generic's adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" offers a fresh and hilarious variation on a familiar classic. Opening night is Dec. 5, but it's a one-weekend engagement only. Waste no time. Seating is limited and people were turned away from last year's Generic production, so be sure to get there early.

With the show opening and closing this weekend, cast members are chomping at the bit, anxious for their efforts to culminate and in some ways anxious for the project to be over. "The best part of Generic are the Generic after-parties," one cast member said.

Generic's extremely appropriate motto is, "We may be Generic, but we're never bland." Smith directs skillfully, but gives the actors plenty of room for personal interpretation and improvisation. The actors accept the challenge eagerly and have produced a major piece of work worthy of bigger stages.

Nevertheless, the cozy atmosphere of the basement stage of

Unique style displayed in 200-year-old works

by Jessica Southwick

The National Portrait Gallery is displaying the works of Ralph Earl — a remarkable artist, alleged traitor, adulterer and distant ancestor of mine. Although the majority of his paintings are portraits of upper-middle class and wealthy clients, some involve extensive landscapes or New England scenery and farmsteads.

The exhibit, entitled "The Face of the Young Republic," details Earl's works by time period, from the "Early Years: New Haven" of 1774 to the "Final Years" of 1798. Earl's artistic style and development reflects through each time period, as he moved between continents. Earl was notorious for being a Loyalist during the Revolutionary War, and eventually left the states for England, deserting his family. In England, Earl further developed his style. He paid more attention to both the fashion and details of the subjects' surroundings in his paintings.

Without officially divorcing his wife in America, Earl remarried. Eventually he returned to the States with his new wife. Shortly after his return, he was sent to prison for a loan debt. This new phase in his private life also spurred a new period in his art. When he paid his debts using the revenue from paintings

commissioned during his prison stay, Earl became a popular portrait artist in Connecticut, where he stayed from 1788 to 1798.

Earl's style was superior for his day and age. His use of extreme detail in clothing, architecture and interior decorating stand out, and his refusal, in most cases, to glamorize and beautify his subjects beyond actual appearances give his work a realistic quality. Earl also revealed a great deal about his subjects. He used props like books, maps and toys to convey the wealth, interests, education and travel of his subjects.

Today's viewer, however, may find faults in his paintings. His works contain a certain flatness or lack of depth in some that is typical of the work of that period. He seems to have had difficulty positioning and painting large groups of people, and family portraits appear awkward, stiff and out of proportion. Earl also struggled with his portraits of children, giving them adult faces and bodily proportions — another feature of many period portraits.

Earl was a pioneer in portraiture and landscapes, doing on detail and accuracy. Today, he and his subjects are meticulously recorded in his work. This first major exhibit dedicated solely to Earl is worth a good look and runs through Jan. 1.

Matlock

continued from p. 7

"If conditions deteriorate, regional warlords . . . could develop . . . it is not inconceivable if rapid further deterioration of the situation occurs," he said.

A central government of some sort and a democratic Russia as a successor state, would be acceptable to the United States, according to Matlock. Dividing the republics would be unacceptable,

however.

The discussion noted the economic prospects for foreign investors in the future. Matlock said although the classic things most investors look for — such as political stability and a developed legislature — are absent, the basics are sound and exciting. He called the people of the former Soviet Union the greatest resource and said, "The most important thing is that the countries are very receptive to doing things a new way."

One area offering investors almost immediate returns is energy, Matlock said. He noted investors need more than just a plan to pump gas and oil, they

need to come in with a plan which is attractive to people.

The military area also has a lot of potential for investors. "In the area of consumer goods, the investor must have deep pockets and a lot of patience," he said. "There are opportunities that one should be looking into, United States and foreign influence in general is at an all time high, there is an opportunity to influence the development of this crucial part of the world. We are facing very exciting times ahead."

Congress gives funds to GW Indian center

by Sam Silverstein

Hatchet Reporter

Congress has allocated funding for a second year to the GW-based National Indian Policy Center, enabling the NIPC planning committee to study how a think tank addressing Indian affairs might be organized and what it would do, assistant director of the committee Bambi Kraus said.

Following a year of study, Kraus said the committee has determined it is a good idea for a center addressing American Indian issues to be created.

"There are all sorts of issues which concern the native American community . . . the idea is to give them a think tank on policy issues that is at home in the Washington environment," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

The planning committee was formed a year ago to study the feasibility of the idea.

"This year was devoted to explaining the idea to Indian tribes and organizations across the country," Kraus said. At least 39 events to determine what they envisioned an Indian policy center to be were held since last December.

Kraus said the committee reassured Indian leaders the Center would be funded separately from other federal programs for Indians, meaning it would not take money that might be used for other programs.

"One of the most important things we accomplished was to explain the concept of the center to Indians around the country," Kraus said. "It's necessary to determine how the Center would be useful to Indians and encourage their participation."

"We're going to concentrate on the actual structure of the center now," she added.

If implemented, the center is likely to focus on education and health programs for the Indian population. Kraus said it might also help educate the public about American Indians.

"The real work will be to facilitate Indian leaders having more input (into Indian policies) instead of having it made for them and handed down to them," GW Vice President for Academic Affairs and co-chair of the planning committee Roderick S. French said.

Some Indians have suggested the center should not be located in Washington, according to Kraus. But a national Indian center needs access to lawmakers in the nation's capital, she said.

The planning committee was formed last year through a federal statute introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs and former GW Trustee.

The feasibility study began Dec. 10, 1990, and was funded through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. GW is conducting the project jointly with the Administration for Native Americans.

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Ambassador speaks about Korean unity

by Rhea Wessel
Hatchet Reporter

Democratic People's Republic of Korea Ambassador Ujin Choi spoke to students Nov. 25 in a professor's political science class about the nuclear status of North Korea and possibilities for unification with South Korea.

"Tension in Korea has been a product of the superpower's Cold War. Now that the Cold War is over, we think the environment is being created for Korean questions to be answered," he said in director of the Gaston Sigur Institute for East Asian Studies Young C. Kim's class.

In the military arena, Choi said North and South Korea mistrust each other. "The North is concerned about an attack from the South and vice versa." He said in public opinion polls, Koreans believe the North is trying to create nuclear weapons and the South already has them.

This question of North Korea's nuclear capabilities coupled with its unwillingness to allow inspection of its weapons facilities stipulated under the 1985 Non-Nuclear Proliferation Act has

caused a worldwide debate about the status of North Korea's nuclear program.

"We have neither the intention nor the capability to make any nuclear weapons. Our intention is to make the Korean peninsula free," Choi said.

He said this will be accomplished by first concluding the non-aggression pact between the North and the South and then by concluding a peace agreement between the United States and the DPRK.

On the question of reunification, Choi said Korea must be unified. He recognized that during the last 40 years, because of the division of Korea, the ideas, culture and language of Koreans vary. The first step to reunification is to form a confederation in which the differences between the North and the South are tolerated, he said.

"We want to reunify the country by conquering each other, but on equal terms," he said. Choi said he perceives a confederated system in which the system of the North and the system of the South will remain the same for a time in the beginning of the agreement.

JCFS condemns flier deemed as offensive

The Joint Committee on Faculty and Students passed a resolution Nov. 22 condemning an anonymous flier "defaming (student Margery Mazie) in a potentially offensive manner," according to a JCFS statement.

The flier, described by Mazie in a Nov. 7 editorial in The GW Hatchet, referred to Mazie's membership in Women's Issues Now and said prospective members could contact Mazie at "976-DYKE."

The JCFS statement said the resolution was prompted by a request from Mazie and others for official response from the University.

"I am especially angry that the University is too complacent, too lazy to do something about this," Mazie wrote in the editorial. "There is something devastatingly wrong when an institution does not stand up and say this is wrong and harmful."

JCFS members wanted to "reaffirm our commitment to the GW nondiscrimination policy," according to the resolution. However, the resolution said the JCFS "in no way condones suppression of free speech."

-Oscar Avila



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GSPM offers major in practical politics

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Graduate School of Political Management offers a hands-on approach to political consulting and "practical politics in the real world" in a new degree program instituted at GW this semester, GSPM student Shaun Herness said.

"The focus that we have is very emphatically political management," GSPM Dean Chris Arterton said. "Most of them (the professors) have either law degrees or a Ph.D. . . but they also like to teach and they are hoping the school will be successful," he said.

"The school has been in operation in New York for five years," Arterton said. "When GW wanted to create a school with a focus in real-life politics . . . they found us in New York and we were looking for a way to expand the program in D.C." Many of the school's professors commute to teach both at the New York school and GW.

Arterton said the school is unique because it offers a master's degree in political management. He said about 10 schools nationwide offer majors in political science with concentrations in political management. American University offers a two-week, intensive certificate program in campaign management, but GW is the only school which offers a complete program in political consulting.

According to Herness, the school is offering classes for a number of areas of

consulting including strategy, media, direct-mail and "get-out-the-vote" consulting, all of which handle a different role in planning and implementing political campaigns, arranging advertising, conducting mailing programs and soliciting votes.

In addition, Arterton said the curriculum may expand to include courses in Soviet and Latin American politics. "We are very interested in opening up international programs," he said.

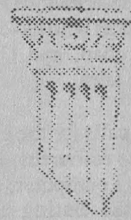
Currently, there are about 50 full and part-time students enrolled in the program, Arterton said. Approximately 20 more are expected to sign up for the spring semester. Course offerings are still restricted with only four classes being offered over three semesters (fall, spring and a summer session from May through August.) He said he expects course offerings to increase to nine courses offered per semester by fall 1992.

"Being a new program, there will be things that need to be worked out," Herness said.

Most students currently enrolled are working part-time toward a master's degree, according to Arterton. "When in full swing, it will take one calendar year (for a student to complete a degree full time)," he said.

"It's a school that will be well-perceived and received in Washington," Herness said. "The school will enhance the profession and the reputation of the school."

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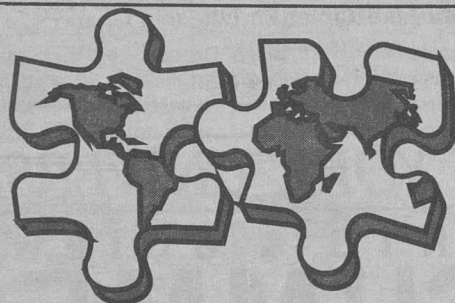
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Senate

continued from p. 3

.....
Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. and Student Life Committee Chairman Jason Ford also announced

that the bill passed regarding additional bike racks will be acted upon. Ford said an administrator told him "all kinds of

bikeracks will be put all over the place."

The Senate tabled a measure for further investigation that would form an additional fund-raising committee. The new committee, which would consist of a combination of the Student Life and

Finance committees, would seek to raise funds from sources outside the administration in order to supplement the current budget of the SA.

At the senate meeting Dec. 2, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Beth Seligman proposed that a task force be set up to address the issue of

expanding the study abroad office. The resolution calls for representatives from the Elliott School of International Affairs, the University Treasurer's

Office, the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the International Business Department, students who have returned from studying abroad, and University Administrative Affairs.

The resolution calls for the expansion of available office resources, including the acquisition of a computer, and of an available database listing all study abroad programs update yearly.

It also calls for a wider variety of GW sponsored programs so that students on financial aid will be encouraged to study abroad.

In addition, Tarnow suggested the SA Advocate Service become a permanent part of SA. However, the proposal was referred to the Committee on Rules.

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Logo, name vetoed for computer store

by Todd Sandman
Hatchet Reporter

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg halted plans to change the name and logo of Colonial Computers on the ground floor of the Marvin Center last week. The University-owned computer store was to be renamed "Computers, by George!" as a result of a GW marketing class student project.

The proposed logo, which depicted George Washington wearing sunglasses, was cancelled, too, because it did not reflect the proper image of the University's namesake. The new logo will be a computer.

Mary Volpe, manager of Colonial Computers, said the name "Computers, by George!" will not be adopted now because "Colonial Computers is beginning to develop some name recognition." She added the store has not ruled out taking the student-proposed name in the future.

Two introductory level marketing classes taught by Charles Jacobina were asked to devise a new image and advertising campaign for Colonial Computers. Grants of \$1,000 each were donated by Apple, IBM, Zenith and Dell computer companies for a budget to enact the student proposals.

The classes competed against one another, and the two proposals were

judged Nov. 18 by an eight-member panel comprised of the store managers, representatives from the four computer companies and University administrators.

The panel originally selected the new name and logo for the store from one class and chose the advertising strategy from the other. Though the name and logo have been dropped, the advertising campaign will still be used.

A marketing event to increase awareness of the store called "Don't Gamble With Your Future" will be run by the students on Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Grand Marketplace in the Marvin Center. In addition, the class has created an advertising plan of direct mail, print and radio.

Jacobina said the students were disappointed with the decision not to use the new name and logo, but noted that the students learned a lesson in the realities of marketing. He stressed the uniqueness of "using students to market a new store on campus."

Volpe said she was "very impressed with the quality of the students' work" but understood the administration's decision.

Michael Rosen, a student in the class, said, "The idea that placing sunglasses on George Washington defaces the (school's) image is ridiculous."

NCCS takes on new honorary professor

Clay Warren has been named the Chauncey M. Depew Professor of Communication at GW's National Center for Communication Studies.

The Depew Professorship was named in honor of the late U.S. Senator from New York.

According to NCCS director Jarol Manheim, Warren was hired as a full-time faculty member at the beginning of the academic year. Warren had been a visiting faculty member in 1990.

Warren holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy. He also earned a master's and Ph.D. from the University of Colorado at Boulder in communication and theater and communication theory, respectively.

Currently, Warren said no special duties exist for the Depew Professorship.

-Scott Maikkula

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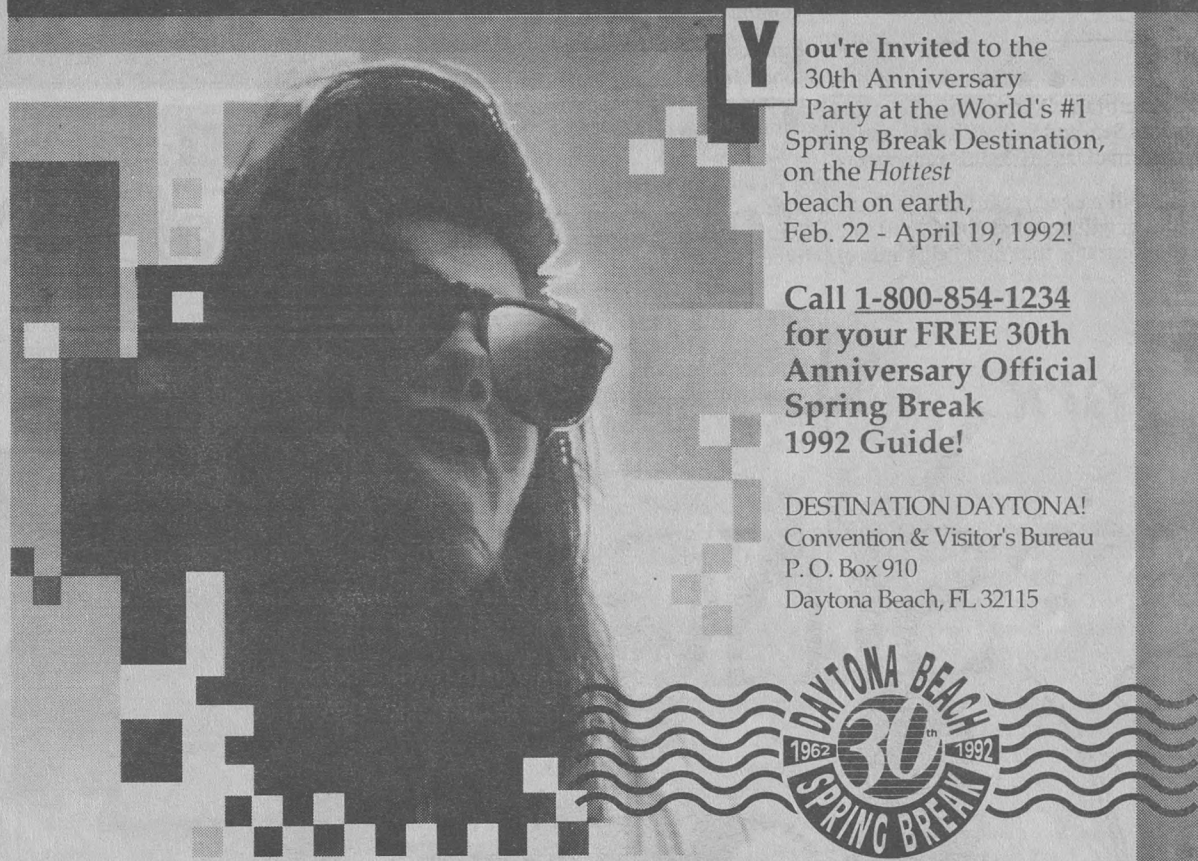
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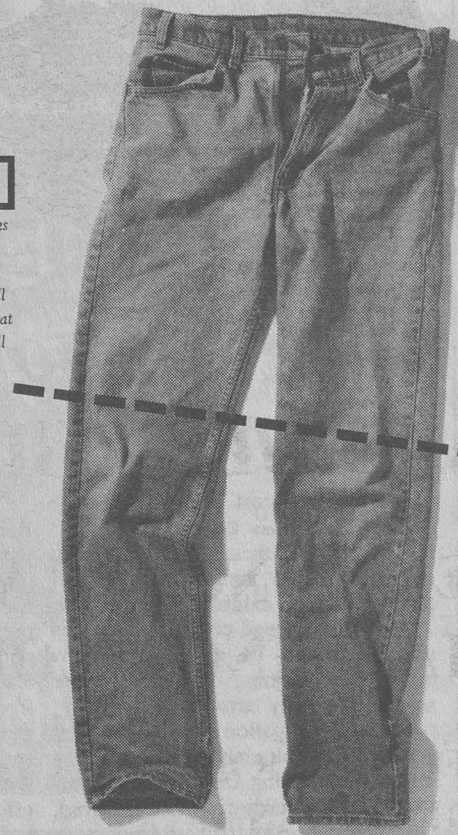
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SPORTS

Judgment Call Women at work

GW finally has a top-20 basketball team. It took years of building, a new coach, some top recruits and a trip to the second round of the NCAA tournament, but the school is finally there. The Colonial Women cracked the Associated Press Top 25 list at number 16 this week.

GW's emergence as one of the nation's best is not unexpected — they were ranked 25th in the preseason AP poll. Despite this national prominence, however, the women's team has not yet made it to the big time on its own campus.

The same week the Colonial Women were voted into the preseason poll, they played their only exhibition game of the season at home against a tough Lithuanian national team. Yet, the Smith Center stands were barely filled to see the game. Late in the second half and in the overtime period, the crowd began to assemble in anticipation of the men's game that would follow.

The men's game, some of those say, is more exciting, more interesting. But those who saw all or part of the women's game witnessed a remarkable come-from-behind overtime victory, marked by scrappy defense and clutch shooting. The men's game, as it turned out, was an unpolished rout of a much weaker team.

Still the men's game did have something the women's didn't — dunks. It seems this is the deciding factor for many fans. Now, don't get me wrong. I like a good fast-breakin', high-flyin', ally-oopin', tomahawkin', rim-rattlin', crowd-pleasin' jam as much as the next guy. Hell, maybe more.

But for every Dirk-a-loop the men's team has, the women have Jennifer Shasky tossing up an NBA-range, hand-in-the-face, time-runnin'-out three-pointer that hits nothing but the bottom of the net. I'll take that trade any day.

Some fans have already discovered this. The Colonial Women are certainly drawing more fans than they were just two years ago and head coach Joe McKeown will be quick to tell you he is thankful for the support the GW community has been giving.

The bottom line in all of this is not to pick sides or induce guilt. Some of the best basketball teams in the country will be playing in the Smith Center this winter — the Colonial Women included.

Take advantage of it.

-Scott Jared

Colonial Women upset No. 10 Texas, lose tournament final to No. 5 Stanford, 74-71

by Holger Stolzenberg
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team broke into the Associated Press' Top-25 last weekend when the unranked Colonial Women were edged in the finals of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas 7-UP Desert Classic by fifth-ranked Stanford University, 74-71, after eliminating 10th-ranked University of Texas, 70-62.

"I think the team savored our role as the underdog," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We proved we can play with the best."

With the win and the strong showing against the Cardinal, the Colonial Women moved up 10 places in the AP poll from 26th to 16th, with 534 votes.

Stanford came in the tournament ranked the highest of the four teams in the tournament. The Cardinal improved on that ranking, emerging number three in the nation after winning the tournament.

Texas, who came into last weekend ranked 10th, settled for third place after being eliminated in the first round by GW. The loss dropped the Longhorns to 13th in the AP poll.

UNLV, whose pre-tournament ranking was 25, lost both tournament games and fell out of the national rankings.

Freshman forward Darlene Saar scored a combined 22 points and gathered 13 rebounds in two starts, enough to earn the Atlantic 10 "Freshman of the Week" Award.

In the Classic's final round Saturday, the second half opened with the Colonial Women down 33-30, but senior

center Mary K. Nordling picked up four quick points to give GW a one-point lead.

The two teams stayed neck-in-neck throughout the first half of the final

period as the Colonial Women still led by one with 9:38 remaining in the game. But a 8-1 Cardinal run put Stanford up by six with 6:42 left to play.

GW whittled away at the lead, cutting

it to 72-71 on a Saar jumpshot with nine seconds left in the game. Junior shooting guard Jennifer Shasky fouled Stanford forward Rachel Hemmer on the inbounds pass, but Hemmer hit both free throws in the one-and-one putting the Cardinal ahead by three with four seconds left. Shasky's 35-footer at the buzzer fell short.

"We watched Stanford beat UNLV in the first round and we definitely felt we could play with them," McKeown said. "We would have loved to beat Stanford. Our effort was tremendous."

Nordling led the team in scoring with 22 points and was tied with senior forward Kristin McArdle for the rebounding lead with 11. Shasky added 15 points, while Saar scored 12 points.

In Friday's first round, GW moved out to an eight-point halftime lead, but the Lady Longhorns went on a 14-4 run to begin the second half and seized the lead, 46-44 with 16:11 remaining in the game.

GW went on a 16-2 run in the next seven and a half minutes, taking a 10-point lead, 64-54. The Colonial Women held on for the final five minutes to win the game.

Shasky led all scorers with 21 points, while McArdle added 13 points and six assists. Saar tallied 10 points and nine rebounds.

Hoops — GW will host Loyola College (Md.) at the Smith Center Thursday for the Colonial Women's home opener. Last season, the Greyhounds posted a 4-24 record. Saturday afternoon, the Colonial Women host St. Peter's College at 2 p.m. in the Smith Center. The Peahens are coming off of a 21-9 1990-91 season.



Jennifer Shasky shoots one of her many three-pointers.

photo by Adam Sidel

Men's hoops shoots down first two foes

by Scott Jared
Sports Editor

After the GW men's basketball team rolled over the Lithuanian National team in its final exhibition game, Nov. 21, Colonials' head coach Mike Jarvis said he would be glad when Nov. 30 — the beginning of GW's regular season — finally arrived.

Jarvis' anticipation was fulfilled last week as the Colonials jumped out to a 2-0 start, defeating University of Hartford, 81-77, Tuesday in West Hartford, Conn. and downing Monmouth College, 66-51 in the season opener, Nov. 30 in the Smith Center.

Junior forward Bill Brigham led GW with 22 points and seven rebounds against Hartford. He was six of 13 from the field and nine of 10 from the free throw line. The Colonials attempted 39 free throws in the game, making 27.

GW had four players in double figures — Brigham, junior forward Sonni Holland (16 points), sophomore point guard Alvin Pearsall (14 points) and junior guard Dirck Surles (12 points). Freshman forward Robert "Nimbo" Hammons added nine points.

The Hawks' Brian Ayer and Vin Baker kept Hartford in the game against the Colonials' balanced attack, scoring 52 of Hartford's 77 total points. Ayer hit eight of his 10 three-point attempts in the game including a turnaround jumper with six seconds left which cut GW's lead to 80-77. He finished nine of 13 from the field for 26 points.

Baker had 26 points of his own in the contest on 10 of 31 shooting. He also wreaked havoc on the Colonials offense, swatting six shots on the night.

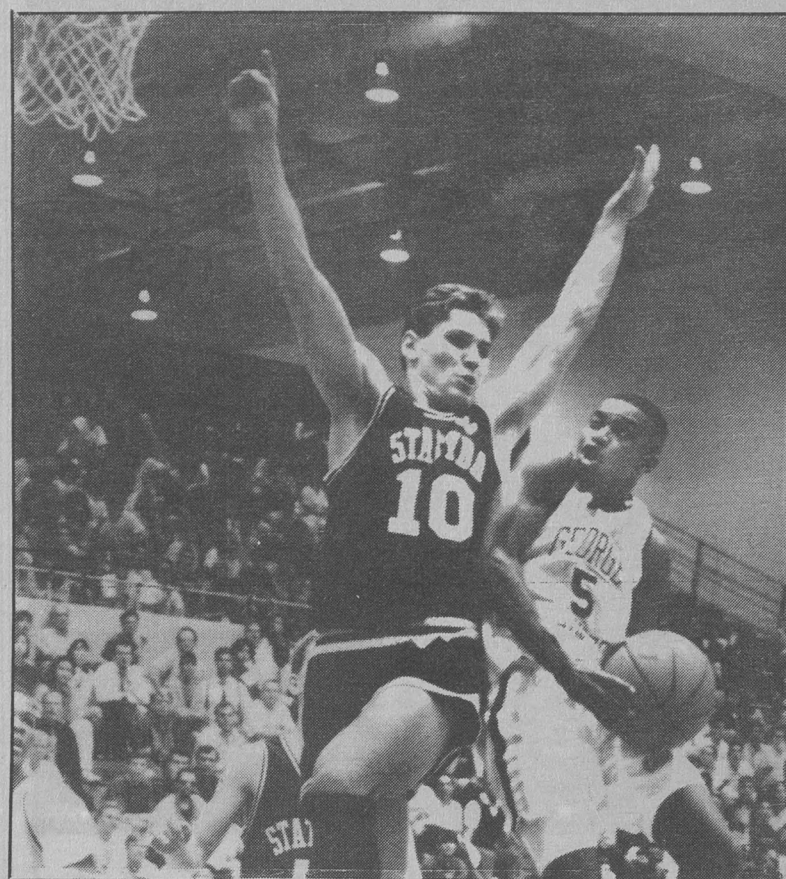
GW pulled away from the Hawks with an 11-2 run in 3:05, spurred by a Surles three-pointer with 3:13 to play.

Surles, Holland and Brigham also led the Colonials in the team's opener against Monmouth. They had 22, 19 and 11 points, respectively.

The Colonials put Monmouth away early in the second half, running off 10 unanswered points between the 14:08 and 11:40 marks.

Holland had four points and Surles added a three-pointer in that stretch.

Dunks — The Colonials take on American at Bender Arena at AU, Saturday at 2 p.m.



Alvin Pearsall exhibits the form that got him 14 points, Tuesday.

photo by Adam Sidel

SPORTS

Women make top 25

The GW women's basketball team rose to new heights this week as the Associated Press rated it the 16th best team in the nation. The Colonial Women moved up 10 slots after defeating 10th-ranked University of Texas and barely losing to fifth-ranked Stanford University last weekend in Las Vegas, Nev.

Head coach Joe McKeown said he was pleased with the ranking, but he had more important things on his mind. "I am more concerned where we're ranked in March," he said. "But it is nice to know when people think of the top 20 teams in the country they think of GW."

The Colonial Women had been ranked 25th with 210 points in the AP preseason poll, but had slipped to 26th in the first ranking of the regular season. This time, however, GW gathered 573 points to propel to its current standing.

McKeown said he is looking forward to the Atlantic 10 Conference competition. "Winning the A-10 is our goal. That has never happened to us before. With four starters returning and a good senior balance for leadership, it's within our reach," he said.

McKeown said the Colonials' season is stocked with tough competition. "I think we have always played a good national schedule with (the University of) Kentucky still to come and (Louisiana State University) and Penn State in the past," he said. "We're going to

still and we're always trying for more." Team members said they, too, saw the ranking as an honor, but nothing more than that. "As far as the polls are concerned, it's nice to be ranked and have people recognize your program, but it's not a true indicator of what's out there. It's nothing to write off though," senior guard and co-captain Wanda Lanham said.

-Vince Tuss

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	TENNESSEE (65)	2-0	1,745
2.	VIRGINIA (5)	4-0	1,690
3.	STANFORD	4-0	1,534
4.	W. KENTUCKY	2-0	1,531
5.	VANDERBILT	5-0	1,467
6.	IOWA	4-0	1,396
7.	PENN STATE	3-1	1,326
8.	S.F. AUSTIN	1-0	1,195
9.	MARYLAND	3-0	1,076
10.	N.C. STATE	2-0	1,019
11.	PURDUE	2-1	940
12.	LSU	3-0	901
13.	TEXAS	2-1	780
14.	ARKANSAS	2-1	640
15.	AUBURN	2-2	604
16.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	1-1	573
17.	NORTHWESTERN	2-1	568
18.	SOUTHERN CAL	1-0	508
19.	CONNECTICUT	2-2	447
20.	CLEMSON	3-1	445
21.	WASHINGTON	2-1	418
22.	OHIO STATE	3-0	224
23.	HOUSTON	4-0	206
24.	GEORGIA	0-3	181
25.	LAMAR	1-2	155



A hard-charging Kristen McArdle turns the corner against Lithuania.

Final Fall Sports Statistics

WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Beth Rife	8	3	19
Lisa Zifcak	5	1	11
Crissie Snow	4	2	10
Cara Eichenlaub	4	1	9
Suzanne Stragand	3	2	8
Lee Ann Dooley	1	3	5
Jenny Crisman	1	3	5

MEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Mario Lone	16	6	38
Marcello Valencia	6	14	26
Miguel Reyes	7	6	20
Renzo Massa	5	3	13
Chris Majewski	4	5	13
Derk Droze	3	3	9
Stefan Triandafilou	3	2	8

WATER POLO

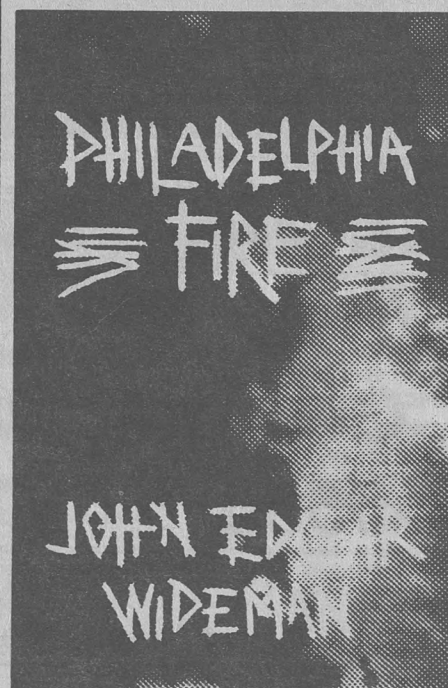
PLAYERS	GOALS	ASSISTS
Glauco Souza	99	37
Patrick Holley	53	13
Jason Hornik	51	26
Kirk Haney	35	30
Kirt Nelson	24	33
Mike Stark	24	8
Peter Kaganowicz	22	9

VOLLEYBALL

PLAYER	KILLS	ASSISTS	ACES	DIGS
Cinnamon Burnim	438	11	21	387
Jennifer Smuck	252	5	47	108
Liz Martin	156	19	23	244
Annmarie Henning	118	169	18	215
Khoun Ta	54	699	15	211
Stephanie Francis	221	33	23	119
Jennifer Gray	118	23	21	215

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Alumni trustee positions vacant

The General Alumni Association is now soliciting nominations for three alumni positions available on the Board of Trustees — two alumni trustees and one recent alumni trustee — GAA President Edward Vest said.

An alumni trustee serves for a term of three years and may serve for two consecutive terms. A recent alumni trustee can only serve one three-year term, Vest said.

In order to be considered, a nominee must hold a degree from GW, must have demonstrated interest in the University having been involved in General Alumni Association activities or one of its organizations and must have distin-

guished him or herself in either volunteer or professional activities.

A recent alumni nominee must have graduated from GW within the last five years, Vest said. The average number of nominations received per year is 25 to 30, and once a person has been nominated, the nomination is kept active for three years.

No restrictions exist on who can nominate someone as long as the nominee has shown an interest and has been consulted.

-Jen Batog



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Post editors discuss equality on the job

Women face less hassle, Style editor says

by Elissa Leibowitz

Hatchet Reporter

A woman's role in journalism right now is the same as men's — to find and write the best stories that will be of interest to the greatest number of people, Mary Hadar, assistant managing editor for the Style section of The Washington Post, said at a Society of Professional Journalists and Women's Leadership Council-sponsored event Nov. 25.

Hadar said 35 percent of all journalism professionals are women, and more women than men are enrolled in journalism graduate schools right now — a dramatic change from the past.

Hadar, along with Abigail Trafford, Health section editor at the Post, said the need for women in the field has greatly increased.

"The field has never been more open for women," Trafford said, "although sometimes women must prove themselves more than men."

She said the old stereotypes of women as mothers and nothing more hardly exists anymore. Now, women can be both mothers and journalists. Hadar also said the "managerial traits" women learn from being a mother are helpful not only in journalism, but in any field.

Trafford drew on her past experience as a freelance reporter covering the National Aeronautics and Space Admi-

nistration space program as an example of the vital need for women in journalism.

"At first I was conscious of being female. Science is complicated. But I realized then that they (men) had barriers against them too," Trafford said.

Hadar, former foreign editor of The Jerusalem Post, explained the important role of female journalists in other countries. She said when there was war in Israel, all the men on the newspaper staff would be called to duty and the women would run the newspaper.

"It was really the opposite side of the coin. Women were so well accepted that (they could easily) run the paper," Hadar said.

Trafford said she believes that women make better editors, especially for men. "We look for the imaginative way out of things," she said. "And we are sensitive when messing with people's stories. We learn to correct without destroying." Both editors said they feel women will continue to advance in the field.

"When I look back it is clear how much has changed. While I will certainly acknowledge that women still have barriers to overcome — it is still a male-dominated field — everyone has barriers to overcome," Hadar said. "If you have talent, none of these things should matter."

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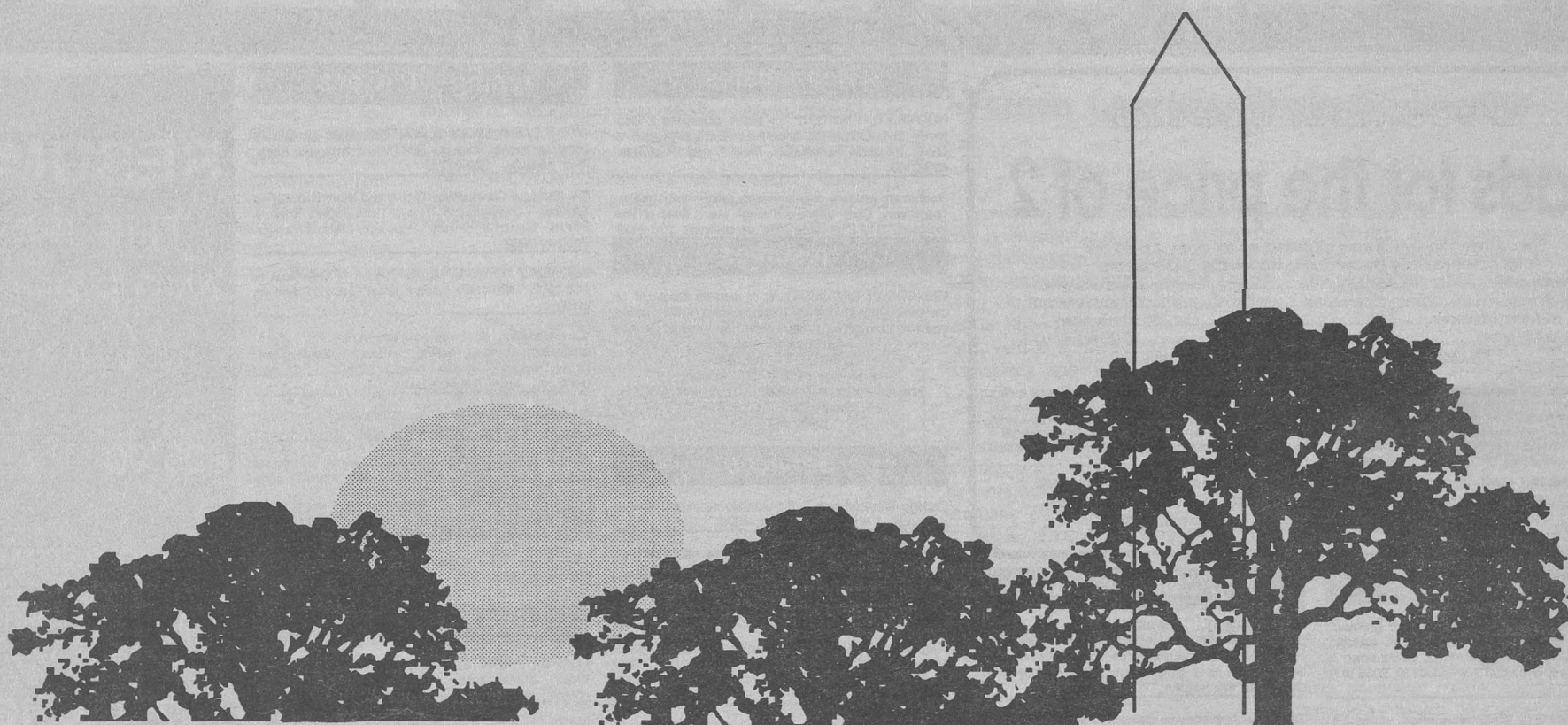
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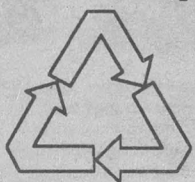
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